

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1952

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Obituaries

THOMAS KING

We regret to report the death of Thomas King, 40, who passed away suddenly at Masonic Lodge on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th.

Mr. King was born here and had lived in the Carbon district all his life.

He is survived by his father, Thomas King, Sr. of Carbon; and three brothers, George of Carbon; Petty Officer Stanley King of the Royal Canadian Navy at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Petty Officer Charles King of the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt, B.C.

Rev. G.B. Hotchkis conducted funeral services in Christ Church, Carbon on Friday at 2 p.m. with burial following in the family plot in Carbon cemetery. The large crowd present testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Members of Drumheller, Acme and Carbon Masonic Lodges took part in graveside rites conducted by R. W. Bro. W.A. Braisher.

Pallbearers were: Jack Barr, Leon Coates, Carl Leeson, Francis Poxon, Bob Shaw, Sidney Wright.

KNEEHILL M.D.

About 200 ratepayers of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 were present when the annual meeting of the Municipal District was held in the Lyric Theatre, Three Hills on February 19th, 1952. Mr. E. M. Brown was elected chairman of the meeting, and the financial report was read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A.J. Purvis.

Mr. J.A. Ohlhauser of Carbon and Mr. Hugh Parry of Three Hills were re-elected as members of the municipal council, and the following elections were made to hospital boards:

To Three Hills Hospital Board: Mr. C.E. Ruby, Mr. F.C. Peterson and Mr. Hugh Parry.

To Trochu Hospital Board: Mr. C.C. Campbell.

To Calgary Hospital Board: Mr. L.L. Schmaltz.

The Financial Report shows the cash reserves of the Municipal District reduced by about \$100,000.00 from one year ago, and with all debts and bank loans paid at the end of 1951. 78½ percent of the 1951 levy was collected as compared to 88 percent in the previous year. Much of the grain in the Municipal District was unthreshed due to the unfavorable harvest weather, but the farmers are hopeful of salvaging much of the unthreshed grain in the spring of 1952.

Frayne Rink Wins Two Events At Carbon Spiel

The Frayne rink from Rockyford dominated the Carbon Bonselpiel with a perfect performance as they won both open events. Prizewinners in the two main events follow:

GRAND CHALLENGE

1. Frayne, Rockyford.
2. Pierson, Carbon.
3. Lammle, Swallow.
4. Hunter, Swallow.

CITIZENS

1. Frayne, Rockyford.
2. Poxon, Carbon.
3. Emery, Acme.
4. Joe Appleyard, Carbon.

The Blue Ribbon event has not been completed due to bonspieling in other places this week.

Twelve Carbon rinks are away bonspieling this week, of which seven are at Swallow, three at Ghost Pine and two at Beiseker.

30XXX30

ATTENTION FARMERS

Why take chances with poisonous dusts when treating your grain? Treat with Panogen, the modern liquid seed disinfectant. Approved by the Dept. of Agriculture and Dominion Lab after three years of testing in Canada and U.S.A.

Panogen is distributed by United Engine and Threshers and has never been distributed by any other firm in Alberta.

Panogen is recommended for the control of the following diseases:

WHEAT—Stinking smut, seed decay and seed borne seedling blight.

OATS—Seed decay, scab seedling blight, damping-off, loose and covered smuts and seed borne Helminthosporium blight.

BARLEY—Covered or black loose smut, stripe disease and seed borne scab seedling blight.

RYE & FLAX, ETC.

Make arrangements to have your grain cleaned and treated now at the Alberta Pacific Grain at Acme. We will be glad to supply any further information.

JOHN GOULDIE, AGENT.

Mrs. Jack Garrett, mother of Dick and Jack Garrett is a patient in the General hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Hammel was a Calgary visitor the past week at the homes of her sons, Bill and Bob.

FOR SALE—No. 27 Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Combine. Only run a few days. Good Discount. 6 ft. International Tiller, reconditioned, 2 wheels on rubber. Ford-Ferguson Tractor, A1 shape with step up transmission. Ford V-8 Truck Motor, complete with transmission and radiator suitable for power unit. Cyclone Dust Collector, good as new. AC 115-120 volt, 350 watt Portable Light Plant. Linden Machine Works; phone 2120, Acme; Linden, Alta.

Watch Repairs

FRANK E. HARRIS

"Watch Repair Specialist"

Carbon, Alberta

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.

Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac

Service Sunday, February 24
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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30XXX30



LOW
Winter Excursion
FARES
to the
PACIFIC
COAST!

On Sale to March 31

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21 DAY RETURN LIMIT

Longer return limit available
at slightly higher fares.

Enjoy a winter vacation in Canada's mildest climate... take advantage of these low excursion fares to the Pacific coast. There's air-conditioned accommodation to fit every purse—from coaches and sleepers to roomettes and drawing rooms.

Plan your winter vacation now!
Your Canadian Pacific agent
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INQUIRE NOW -- At your local Army
Information Centre

Mr. Fred Schmieder, Carbon Barber Shop
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Era Of Expansion

IT HAS BEEN INDICATED from many sources that Canada has entered upon an era of immense industrial expansion. The development of natural resources in many parts of the country and the building of new industrial plants all testify to the expansion which is taking place and it is interesting to note that the Prairie provinces are sharing extensively in these developments. The continued expansion of the oil industry in the West is leading to greatly increased incomes for the people in that part of Canada, and to considerable industrial expansion there.

Buying Power Is Increased

An official of one of the oil companies with interests in the West has estimated that buying power on the Prairies has increased by at least \$250,000,000 due to the oil development there and that this figure may well reach \$400,000,000. The figure of \$250,000,000 is equal to approximately one hundred dollars for every man, woman and child in the three Prairie Provinces. The expansion of the oil industry in itself is a great boon to the West, but it has already become evident that the development of oil brings with it other industries, as is demonstrated by the building of several large chemical plants in Alberta this year.

Every Reason For Optimism

Wheat will undoubtedly always be an important product of the Prairie Provinces, but experience has shown that the people cannot expect to be continuously prosperous while they depend almost entirely on agriculture for their livelihood. It would appear that the expanding oil industry there, and the accompanying development of other industries is making a turning point in the economy of the West, and the beginning of a new and increasingly prosperous era. In Alberta, where the most extensive developments have taken place so far, industry is attracting workers and the population is increasing, creating in turn, wider markets for products of every kind, including those from the farms. As the oil industry extends its operations, these trends will continue and there is every reason for optimism in regard to the prospects of industrial expansion in the West.

174,715 New Citizens Came To Canada In 11 Months

Manitoba Received 7,884, Saskatchewan 3,641, and Alberta 11,374

OTTAWA.—Canada admitted 174,715 new citizens in the first 11 months of 1951, more than in any year since 1913. The immigrants were drawn from countries in all parts of the world, but the biggest increase—331 per cent. was shown in the movement from northern Europe.

The 1951 total compared with 66,854 immigrants for the corresponding 11-month period in 1950, an increase of 161 per cent.

From the United Kingdom came 28,929 compared with 12,374; the United States 7,339 compared with 7,252; northern Europe 65,182 compared with 15,123; other countries 73,265 compared with 32,102.

The record was set in 1913—the last year before the outbreak of the First World War—when new citizens totalled 400,000.

Former enemy countries and countries behind the iron curtain supplied many of the immigrants last year. From Germany came 27,844 compared with 4,900 in the corresponding 11 months of 1950. Italy sent 21,312 compared with 8,258. Only three came from Japan compared with nine the previous year.

A total of 2,453 Chinese was admitted compared with 1,536.

From iron-curtain countries were these totals, with the figures for the corresponding period of 1950 in brackets:

Czechoslovakia 2,832 (1,268); Yugoslavia 3,310 (832); Russia 1,960 (540); Romania 835 (343); Poland

11,262 (6,137); Lithuania 1,112 (859); and Latvia 2,482 (1,667).

Ontario absorbed most of the new citizens in 1951, taking 95,145. The numbers settling in other provinces in the 11-month period were:

Newfoundland 216; Nova Scotia 1,761; New Brunswick 1,347; Prince Edward Island 208; Quebec 39,962; Manitoba 7,884; Saskatchewan 3,641; Alberta 11,374; British Columbia 13,135; and Yukon and Northwest Territories 27.

Freak Accident Strikes Alberta Farmer

RAYMOND, Alta.—A freak accident at the A. E. Hancock dairy here recently killed off nine cows of the 32 head Holstein herd. The animals were valued at \$5,000.

The cows were electrocuted when the milking machines were turned on. Investigation showed that frost had worked into the conduit leading to the barn. The dead animals were fastened in steel stanchions. The others, in wooden stanchions, were not harmed.

The dairy, only one in Raymond, plans to ship milk in from Lethbridge until the herd can be built up again.

B.C. Tourist Traffic Hits New Peak

VICTORIA. — British Columbia's tourist traffic hit a new peak in 1951, figures issued by Trade Minister A. D. Turnbull show.

During the year 247,712 foreign cars entered B.C., up 12 per cent. from 221,642 in the province record year of 1950.

Monthly figures show that traffic fell below 1950 levels only in April and December.

The Government Travel Bureau now is preparing for an even bigger 1952 season.

Billie Burke Compares Blue Bonnet — Always Puts It On!



Here's a hint from Billie Burke. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like this famous movie star, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIN bag for fast, easy color.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Free-Wheeling Dog



Butch, mascot of a mine near Wenatchee, Wash., proudly wears a fancy wheeled go-cart, designed by his master, W. S. Cox, to help the dog get around despite paralyzed hind legs. The dog tried to chase a cat up a tree recently and slipped a vertebrae in his back paralyzing his hind quarters.

Funny and Otherwise

The insurance office was rung up by an excited woman.

"I want to insure my house," she said. "Can I do it over the phone?"

"I'm afraid not," she was told. "Perhaps we'd better send a man along."

"I've got to do it immediately," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire!"

The lieutenant received a complaint about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make such a fuss," he said. "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps he'd have eaten it with delight."

"Yes sir," said the corporal, "but it was fresh then."

The human brain is a wonderful organ—it starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to the office.

"My dear," said the fond mother, earnestly, "I can't think why you don't get on with your husband. He's all right in his way."

"Yes, I know, Mother," said her daughter. "But he's always in mine."

Teacher: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small apple and told you to divide with your brother, which would you give him?"

Johnnie: "Do you mean my little brother or my big brother?"

"What happened to your lodger, Mrs. Murphy?"

"Oh, I had to get rid of him. He told me he was a Bachelor of Arts from Cambridge, and I found out he had a wife and family in Liverpool."

Jinks: "I passed Mr. Numint on the street yesterday and he refused to recognize me. He must think I'm not his equal."

Finks: "Of course you are. Why he's nothing but a conceited idiot."

"You've been tearing about at fifty miles an hour, miss, and I'll have to report you. What's your name?"

"Prudence." 2971

Itch... Itch... Itch

I Was Nearly Crazy

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Denale's amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds relief and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 43c. Graciously. First two bottles, checks raw red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

PEGGY



Do You Know That...

Young bats cling to their mother's fur and thus are carried about on all her flights. The mother is capable of carrying all her young, even when their combined weight equals more than her own.

Census of 1950 in Wales revealed that 3 per cent. of the population spoke only Welsh.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

How Scott's Emulsion Helps CHILDREN GROW STRONG, HUSKY!

More than just a tonic!



CHILDREN THRIVE on Scott's Emulsion. When they get run down, catch colds or get sick—see what a difference it makes when you give them Scott's Emulsion. It contains natural A & D Vitamins in natural oil—real "gold from the sea." Helps them maintain resistance. Helps them build strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body! Helps them grow into fine, sturdy, lively children you're proud of! Try Scott's and see!

SCOTT'S EMULSION IS RECOMMENDED BECAUSE
1. It contains natural A & D Vitamins in natural oil—plus added minerals. 2. Easy to take, economical. 3. Four times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil, because of exclusive process. 4. Helps children build strong bones, sound teeth, a sturdy frame.

Today—sure—get Scott's at your favourite store.

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

—By Chuck Thurston



Midget-Size Cattle Frowned On By Livestock Breeders

(By Dave Innes, in The Leader-Post)

Midget cattle—about the size of well grown St. Bernard dogs—may be all right as midway attractions but they don't go over big when it comes to producing steaks and beef. The midgets have become a not uncommon sight in American beef cattle herds, where they have developed into a big headache for cattle breeders who naturally are anything but happy about the situation.

For a while owners of freak shows on exhibition midway may provide a very small market for some of the midgets, or dwarfs, most cattle buyers want an animal which will produce the most beef possible. Some of the freaks were shown at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair a couple of years ago and created quite a stir when their owner told a wild story about rounding them up in a "lost" valley in the U.S. midwest. He later admitted they were dwarf progeny of normal breeding stock, which all of the midgets are.

Just how serious the situation is in American herds was indicated by Dr. L. M. Winters, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, in an address at a recent livestock convention when he said "dwarf calves are causing a terrific loss in some of the best herds."

Dr. Winters blamed these dwarf animals on present show ring standards, which he declared had favored an ultra refined type of beef cattle, rather than the big, rugged type able to stand up to severe climatic conditions.

But the American expert said cattle breeders could eliminate these midgets if the situation was brought out into the open and breeders re-

fused to use animals of the refined type. If they didn't, he warned, those strains and breeds of cattle would lose out in the long pull.

For Dr. Winters pointed out that the commercial producer—the man who produces cattle for the beef market—calls the numbers in the livestock business. And the commercial man, he said, was turning to other stocks.

Some of these midgets have appeared in Canadian herds and Canadian breeders don't want anything to do with them.

Just how they feel about it was pretty evident at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Hereford association, where it was decided to ignore a motion passed at a previous annual meeting calling for an American judge at Regina shows. W. J. Edgar, of Innisfail, Alta., was named to place Herefords at the Regina fair with Leslie Robson, of Deleau, Man., as alternate.

This action came after J. S. Palmer of Marsden, a past president of the Canadian Hereford association, had declared that in a recent trip to the U.S. he had found Hereford breeders very concerned about the midget problem.

"It was far more widespread than I had thought," he said, adding that he didn't believe selection of an American judge for Canadian fairs would help the breed.

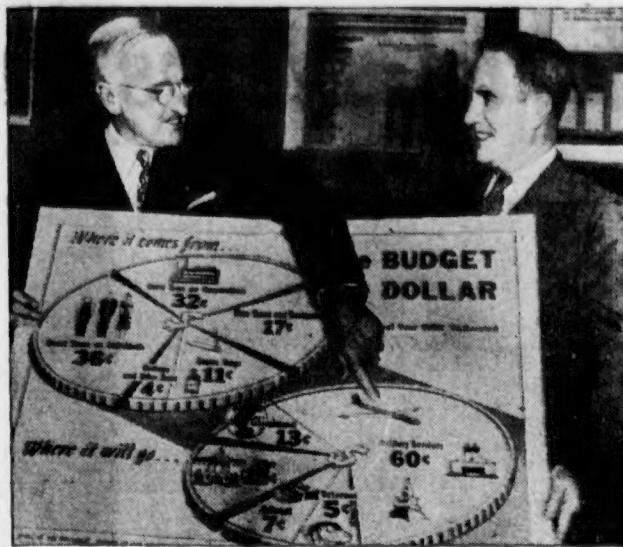
The midgets are pretty well confined to Herefords, apparently, though there have been some Shorthorn breeders who have claimed that showing standards in that breed have tended to favor the refined type of animal. At least one of the breeders dropped out of the fair circuit because he believed the standards were not rugged enough.

Elimination of the midget and prevention of their appearance is mainly a question of breeding, according to Dr. Winters. All life, he pointed out, starts with minute germs and these germs contain chromosomes, which have within them genes. These genes operate with mathematical precision, he said, carrying the hereditary quality of the parents. So the breeder was able to control these genes through selection of the parents.

Using the wrong parent stock had resulted in the appearance of the dwarfs, or midgets, he said.

"Fancy points," in cattle, he declared were not so good in the long pull.

Saskatchewan cattle breeders, at least, are going to do what they can to see that the dwarfs don't make their appearance in herds here.



PUTTING HIS BITE ON THE TAX DOLLAR — President Harry S. Truman, (left), and Frederick J. Lawton, director of the U.S. bureau of the budget, look over a chart showing the allocation of the tax dollar. Most of the taxes collected are being devoted to arms production.

Estimate 180,000 Diabetics In Canada; 70,000 Undetected

Using Ontario figures as representative of Canada, there are an estimated 180,000 diabetics in Canada, plus a further 70,000 persons who have not yet discovered that they have diabetes, according to Dr. A. L. Chute, physician-in-chief of the Hospital for Sick Children and medical advisor to the Diabetic Association of Ontario.

"This is a city of diabetics approximately the size of Hamilton, and another city about the size of London with undiscovered diabetes," emphasized Dr. Chute.

He added that juvenile and young diabetics are beginning to present an increasing problem. Before the discovery of insulin all these individuals died. Now they are swelling the ranks of Canada's diabetic population and the increase may be expected to continue for another 20 to 30 years.

Education the Key

Dr. Chute sees education — of the diabetics themselves and of their physicians as well as of the general public — to be a vital key to relieving Canada's diabetic problem. He points particularly to the need of educating employers who in many cases today refuse employment to all who do not meet strict insurance medical examination standards.

"Can Canada afford to support 180,000 people either by private means or by taxation, when the majority of them are able to be active, productive members of the community?" Dr. Chute asks. He goes on to suggest that diabetics, through a new national association which they hope to form, should be encouraged to help themselves.

Listed as the aims for this mooted diabetic association are the following:

(1) Better educational facilities for diabetics in the form of public meet-

ings, pamphlets and a journal devoted to the practical problems faced by a diabetic individual. Scholarships for physicians, dietitians, nurses, etc., interested in the problem of diabetes.

(2) Better facilities for both patients and physicians in order that better diabetic management may be provided. E.g. — wider provision of dietitians services — more accessible and less expensive methods for checking blood sugar specimens.

(3) Boarding facilities for diabetic children and adults with inadequate means, or, for those requiring special training or treatment.

(4) Summer camps for diabetic children, which besides providing recreational facilities, give opportunities for the adjustment of psychological problems as well as regulation of the diabetes.

(5) Promotion of research in all fields of diabetes.

(6) Aid in the detection of the unrecognized diabetic in order that early treatment may restore their health and reduce the danger of complications.

(7) Representation as an organized group of the problems of the diabetic community (a) to the medical profession (b) to the government (c) to the social agencies.

LEAP YEAR IS SKIPPED EVERY HUNDREDTH YEAR

Actually the year is 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds longer than the 365 days allowed for it on our Calendar. The year is measured by the time it takes the earth to make a complete circuit of the sun. To even up the time, every four years an extra day is added to the end of February. This correction of 24 hours is based on the loss of six full hours each year. Therefore, this additional day overcorrects the calendar 11 minutes and 14 seconds, so Leap Year is skipped every hundredth year.

CERTAINLY HELPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — An 88-year-old retired jeweller, figuring his chances of living to an "old age" depends on his neighbors' safety-mindedness, has launched a one-man safety campaign. Instead of answering his telephone with "hello," he says "safety always."

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Salmon "Boost"

New Fishway Completed In British Columbia

VANCOUVER. — Construction crews have finished the latest section of a million-dollar highway for salmon through the Fraser Canyon at Hell's Gate.

A new high-level fishway was completed late in December to be ready for the early-summer run of sockeye. In the past, this run has come up against the annual high-water rush on the Fraser, which buries the lower fishways under water and makes them inoperative.

Sockeye and other salmon can now swim step-by-step up the fishway in water up to 27 feet, raising nine feet in 140 feet.

The new "ladder" is built solidly of reinforced concrete and structural steel to resist the impact of rocks falling from the cliffs that tower above Hell's Gate and the battering force of the Fraser's current. At flood height, the current rushing through the narrow "gate" can tear away anything not built like a battleship. In 1948, the river tore out a suspension bridge 103 feet above zero water mark.

Cost of the new section was \$135,000. There are now four fishways to allow spawning fish to pass into the interior spawning grounds at all water levels.

The fishways are part of a project by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, a joint Canadian-American agency, to restore the Fraser to full use as a salmon route to spawning grounds. A slide at Hell's Gate in 1913 cut deeply into the Pacific Coast salmon catch by forming a barrier to salmon going upstream to spawn.

"Efforts of the commission to conserve the valuable sockeye runs have met with constantly increasing success," said Chairman Senator Thomas Reid, of New Westminster.

"In 1951 alone, the Fraser sockeye catch increased in value over \$8 million in excess of its parent year, 1947. The completion of the high level fishway assures the fishing industry of British Columbia and Washington that sockeye saved for spawning by fishing regulations will reach their spawning stream without delay."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERR

A visitor from Australia, notes the Yorkshire Post, walked into the Rolls-Royce showroom, and paid cash on the line for the most expensive limousine model. "Ship it to my sheep ranch outside of Sydney," he instructed the sales manager. A year later he was back to order another car. "Best model I ever saw," he exclaimed, "and you can quote me on that. I particularly approve of the glass partition between the front and rear seats. Most ingenious feature of the whole car."

"Why do you say that?" inquired the Rolls-Royce representative. "It's like this," explained the Australian. "I roll that window up, and I'd like to see the sheep that can lick the back of my neck while I'm driving it to market!"

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GIVING

The most precious gift . . . must be something imperishable. If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving, as the angels I suppose must give.—George MacDonald.

Not what we give, but what we share
For the gift without the giver is bare

—James Russell Lowell.

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness, can give peace and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Behold, I do not give lectures or a little charity,
When I give I give myself.

—Walt Whitman.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.

When a friend asks, there is no tomorrow.—Herbert.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.

East-West game.

N. 364
J 10 7 2
Q J 9 6
9 5
W. 10 4 3
A 6 5
10 4 3
6
E. 5 2
K Q 8 3
A K 8 2
Q 8 2

S. 7 5
A K J 10 7 4 3

The American champions of 1949 gained a huge swing on this hand against a London club side through an English player's failure to make a routine overcall.

South opened One Club at both tables. The American West bid One Spade and East Two No-Trumps; South passed and West signalled off in Three Spades, and passed round to South who then bid Four Clubs. East doubled, but the loss of 300, less 100 for honours, was trivial, as West could have made nine tricks by careful play.

In Room 2 the English West did not think he was strong enough for an overcall, and North did some fell work with a psychic response of One Spade. The issue was so effectively fogged that East-West ended up in Four Hearts doubled for a penalty of 800.

NOT TIMED RIGHT

NORTH WOOTON, Eng. — When an amateur cast played the marriage comedy "the happiest days of your life" in the town hall of this Norfolk-shire town, applause seemed to come at the wrong times. The applause had nothing to do with the play; it comes from a women's meeting; it floor below.

On The Side — By — E. V. Durling

Red predominates in Christmas decorations because it is regarded as the most cheerful of all colors. Red is also said to react most quickly on the optic nerve. That is why a woman wearing a red hat gets the most glances from passers-by. Also why a woman attired in a red evening gown never fails to attract male attention.

Wisdom of Solomon

When a woman looks smart, glamorous and attractive, she greatly enjoys having it noticed. Not only by her husband or sweetheart, but by other men. That gives her a feeling of confidence. Not so long ago a woman complained a certain male citizen was always "staring" at her. When she was a short distance away she said the man looked at her through binoculars. "What does he think I am, a racehorse?" the lady said to a policeman. She demanded the man's arrest. The judge immediately dismissed the case, saying: "Staring at a woman is not a crime, it's a compliment." No doubt Solomon himself would have rendered a similar decision.

Every Year Is Leap Year

There are no more marriages in leap year than in any other year. So reports an expert on the subject of marriage. Nothing strange about that. Every year is leap year insofar as proposals of marriage are concerned. While the man may make the direct proposal, it is usually after the woman has made an indirect proposal. When a young woman wants to marry a man, she lets him know it. If he doesn't respond, it reveals he isn't interested.

More Expensive to Rear

Are you by any chance about to be married? What kind of a family have you and the girl of your dreams been figuring on? How about three girls and three boys? Your chances of having such a brood are twenty in sixty-four. Have you worried about having all daughters and no sons? Say, for example, six sons. Not so much chance of that, sir. Only one in sixty-four. Same goes for a six son and no daughter family. Chances of one daughter and five sons, or five daughters and one son is six in sixty-four. However, some men of science claim the problem of sex-determination may soon be solved. Then you can have just the number of sons and daughters you want. But, remember, daughters are much more expensive to rear. On the other hand daughters are less likely to forget you in your old age.

The Wrong Remark

A hosiery manufacturer recently stated most women do not put their nylon stockings on properly. Also that many wash them in the wrong kind of soap. This, said he, is the reason nylons do not last as long as women expect they should. Commenting on this statement, a San Franciscan says that during the early nineteen forties she had a pair of nylons that lasted two years. She adds: "I put them on in the most convenient way. I washed them every day in all kinds of soap. And they lasted two years. Now if I get a pair of nylons that last two weeks, I think I am lucky. What burns me up is that my husband read that manufacturer's remark and asked me if I was sure I knew how to wash and put on my nylons!"



Prince Philip's
Mother In U.S.

World News In Pictures

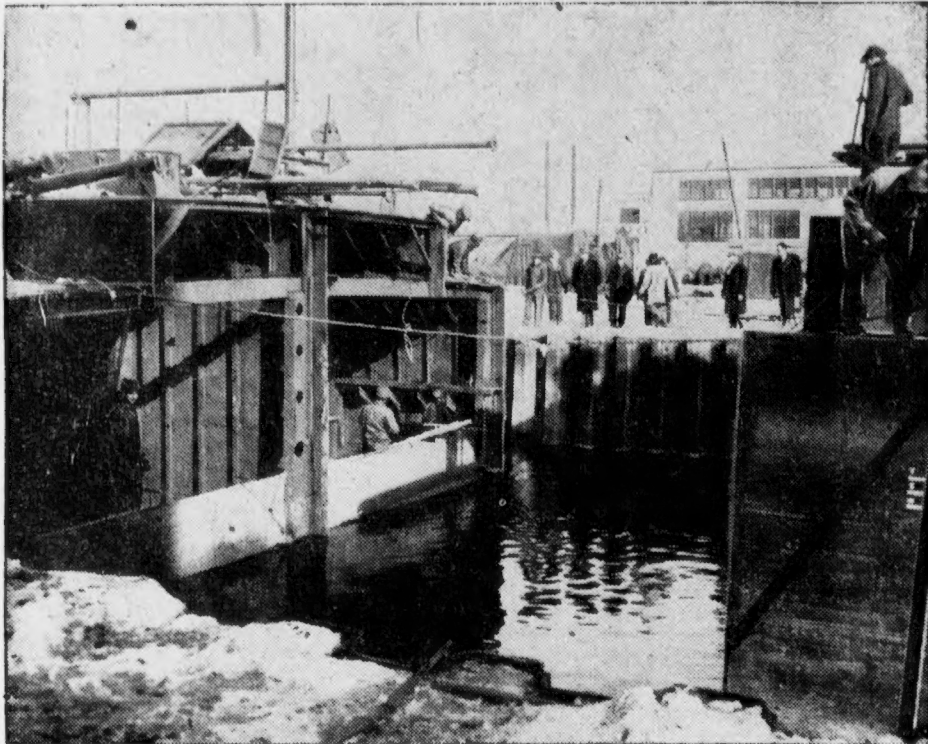
Develop Bullet
Proof Jacket

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



UNUSUAL FEAT OF ENGINEERING—The ticklish job of cutting the tanker Transbay in two and adding 30 feet in the middle is nearing completion. The St. Lawrence Drydocks, of Montreal, where more ships have had their faces lifted than in any other Canadian yard, is carrying out the reconversion project which is expected to take from six to eight weeks to complete. The photo shows the front part of the ship being floated to a position 30 feet from the stern half.



TRUMAN ANSWERS PERSONAL APPEAL—A personal invitation from President Truman brings John Skoulikaris, 28, Greek war veteran, from Athens to the U.S. for treatment by plastic surgeons. His face was mutilated by Communist guerrillas when they captured him in the Thessalian hills two years ago. A missing ear is among the scars revealed as John looks into a mirror. Last May he wrote to President Truman, who arranged for special care in a U.S. army hospital.—Central Press Canadian.



WON'T SAY YES, NO OR MAYBE—In London rumors persist of a forthcoming betrothal between Princess Margaret to Scottish nobleman the Earl of Dalkeith. The princess recently completed a week's visit to the earl's family home in Scotland. This photo shows the princess, (right), with Dalkeith and his mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch. Buckingham Palace sources neither deny nor confirm the rumors.



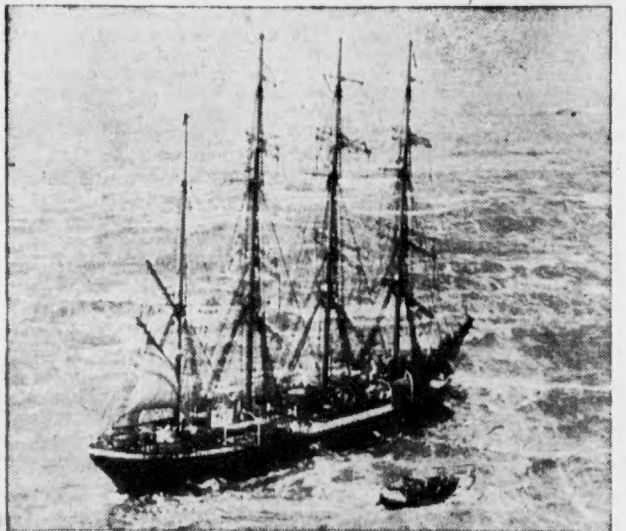
—Central Press Canadian.
INVESTIGATE DEATH OF AMERICAN NUN—A British military court of inquiry is investigating the death of Sister Anthony, 52, shot on the steps of the convent of the Sisters of Charity in Ismailia during a gun battle between Egyptian and English forces. Sister Anthony was a U.S. citizen and the U.S. consul in Cairo said that "important repercussions" were certain.



BULLET PROOF AT CLOSE RANGE—This armored jacket, developed by the U.S. army, will be tested by combat troops in Korea. It is made entirely of nylon and it stops a .45 calibre pistol bullet at point-blank range though it weighs only eight pounds. Its use is expected to reduce battle casualties one-third.—Central Press Canadian.



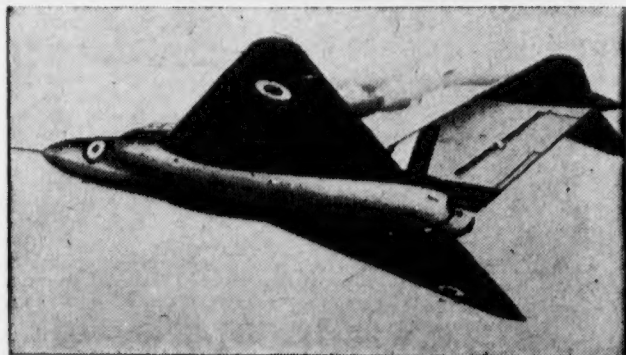
ROYALTY PAYS RESPECTS TO SKIPPER—Prince George of Denmark holds a match to a cigarette for Captain Henrik Kurt Carlsen at the reception in the skipper's honor at the Danish club in London. Carlsen is wearing the Order of Dannebrog, just presented to him by Danish Ambassador Count Reventlow for staying with his ship, the Flying Enterprise, until she sank off the south coast of England.—Central Press Canadian.



SAILBOAT RIDES OUT ATLANTIC GALE—With a lifeboat standing by, the storm-battered 2,796-ton four-masted Pamir drifted helplessly in the English channel, 380 miles from where the Flying Enterprise sank. British lifeboats stood by in preparation to remove 40 German merchant marine cadets from the vessel. The Pamir, which lost one of its anchors in a North Sea gale, carries 30 crewmen in addition to the cadets. It is on a world-circling voyage with the cadets and is carrying a cargo of cement from Hamburg to Rio de Janeiro. The skipper and his crew planned to remain aboard the vessel and to continue the voyage in spite of the gale damage.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
PRINCE PHILIP'S MOTHER IN U.S.—Princess Alice of Greece, mother of the Duke of Edinburgh, has arrived in the U.S. on a self-appointed task. The granddaughter of Queen Victoria is there to raise funds for the "School of Mercy" which she founded in Athens.—



—Central Press Canadian.
ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE AIR—Pictured for the first time in flight, the GA-5, a delta wing all-weather fighter, presents an unusual shape as it soars at sonic speed through the air over London. Claimed by the R.A.F. to be the only fighter of its kind in existence, the craft's speed, armament and radar equipment are listed as "top secret".

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Playoff Nerves

At some time or other practically every athlete is bothered by nervousness or fear. And now that hockey playoff time is drawing near the pre-game tension jitters are more annoying than ever.

To become a real star, an athlete must do well under pressure and that means controlling bouts of nervousness and fits of fear. For the player who learns how to control his mind and nerves will have a big edge over his competitors and his actual skill, especially during important moments, will increase a great deal.

Perhaps the most common and most harmful type of nervousness is that which comes before a game or test. Some persons have sick stomachs, profuse sweating, clammy hands, headache, tight muscles, a feeling of weakness, shakings hands and a jittery imagination.

Here are the basic rules for fighting that type of tension:

On the day of the big game keep busy.

Whenever your mind fights back to the coming game, confine your thoughts to your own particular duties.

Keep busy in the dressing room. Don't sit and worry. If necessary go over all your equipment and tell jokes to get relaxed.

Warm up seriously before the game. Practice hard what you will be doing in the game.

Watch your diet and make sure you eat lots of B complex vitamins and green vegetables.

If possible, try to avoid all arguments and irritating discussions on the game day.

The two fears that bother athletes most are fear of failure and fear of injury. But if you are in good condition and have practiced well the odds are 1,000 to one you won't be hurt. And if your practices were concentrated on skill development it will eliminate the fear of failure.

Great athletes are afraid of little or nothing. So if you are fearful or nervous don't be afraid or ashamed to use a prayer. Some of the greatest sport stars of all time depended on prayer to take care of them and according to the record book they made a wise move.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

NO SAD SONGS

Let us not sing sad songs; songs which tell of a broken heart. Or of the many tears overflowing when true lovers have to part. Let us now sing glad songs; songs such as carefree birds would sing; Of the sweetness of the wild flowers in the early days of spring. Let us too, sing for joy; joy of living, gaily and free. Of the countless daily blessings showered down on you and me. Let us now sing all day; songs of deep contentment, peace; Songs of praise to One, our Maker; never let our glad songs cease.

To Seek Oil, Gas Permit In B.C.

FERNIE.—The Crow's Nest Pass Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. has filed notice of application for a crown petroleum and natural gas permit in the Kootenay land district.

The application lists 16 specified lots covering more than 9,500 acres. A winter drilling program by Regent Drilling Co. for Pacific Petroleum Ltd. in the southeast corner of the province is reported at 2,750 feet. The area has road access only from Montana.

MIGHT BE GOOD IDEA

LONDON.—During a traffic safety meeting here the Duke of Edinburgh suggested that the luminous studs placed in the pavement should be built along the edges of roads, instead of in the middle. He said this would show drivers the width of the road.

Weekly Tip

STAINLESS STEEL

Stainless steel tableware should be wiped dry after washing in hot soapsuds. Letting it lie without drying leaves a cloudy film on the polished surface.

The mackerel egg is about the size of a pin head 2971

Another good idea to relieve that tension is to remember that the game is just as important to the other players. Your rivals will be just as nervous as you are. And if you are better prepared for those early jitters you will make matters worse for them.

A great relaxing stunt is to concentrate on relieving any nervousness felt by your own team members. By helping them you will become more relaxed yourself.

Here is what to do during those last frantic minutes before the big game actually starts:

If your muscles feel tight and queer walk around and breathe deeply. Then sit or lie down and tighten all your muscles at the same time. Take a deep breath as you tighten your muscles and go limp as you exhale slowly.

The muscles to concentrate on are those in the stomach, shoulders and neck. When you can relax them at will you will be well on the way to calm, relaxed play which combined with skill and thought spells championship form.

Listen to the Sports College coast-to-coast radio show on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC each Saturday. The station nearest your home will give you the time of the broadcast. To become a member simply write to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free.

FIRST WOMAN ENTRANT in the big International Dog Derby to be held in Ottawa is 26 years old Mrs. "Bunny" Dunlop, former St. Foy school girl, who will drive ten Siberian Huskies on the treacherous 100 mile course against the best teams in North America to try and capture the Dr. Ballard Gold Challenge Trophy. Mrs. Dunlop, is shown receiving a sound kiss from her famous lead dog, "Ravna", a descendant of the dogs from the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

COMPULSORY, BUT THANKS ANYWAY

WINNIPEG. — The Manitoba car licence department is being extra courteous these days—it appreciates its customers.

With an extra heavy number of

receipts being issued this year, an extra cash register was rented by the provincial government.

On each receipt is this polite notice: "We thank you for your patronage."

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



KWIZ KORNER

WHAT FAMOUS BUILDING CONTAINS AN EAST ROOM, A GREEN ROOM, A RED ROOM AND A BLUE ROOM?

COPY, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ANSWER: The White House.

YIPPEE-KI-YI-ING AT CATTLE NOW IS BANNED BY SOME MODERN RANCHERS, WHO SAY IT'S HARD ON THE ANIMALS' NERVES, THUS DELAYING THE FATTENING PROCESS.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Smart, Anyway



World Happenings Briefly Told

The United Nations administrative committee approved a 7.5 per cent. cost-of-living allowance for its permanent staff to meet rising prices in New York, the permanent headquarters. About 3,000 employees are affected.

In a large-scale raid on Prague jewellers, Czech security police confiscated gold and silver worth \$30,000,000 crowns (\$2,600,000), the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo reported.

A plan for halting the "dumping" of United States-made women's wear on the Canadian market has been worked out in the revenue department, a delegation from the needle trades was told.

St. Mary's Hospital in London, birthplace of the drug penicillin, has started Britain's first "artery bank". Surgeons who carry out grafting operations say this may bring new hope to victims of arterial sclerosis.

Icy winds howling up from the Mississippi don't bother Willie Pepper, crippled Negro newsboy who sits on a street fronting the river to sell his papers. Willie wraps himself in a blanket and then sticks a lighted kerosene lantern inside.

Package research men in Britain have devised a gadget which, hidden in consignments marked "fragile", counts just how often and how heavily they are dropped by railroad freight men. Their report: "the 'fragile' label doesn't mean much"—at least on British railroads.

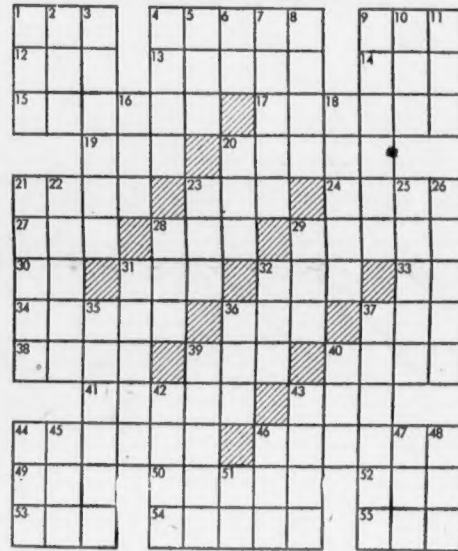
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Bribe
- 4 Succinct
- 9 Mineral spring
- 12 A macaw
- 13 Vegetable
- 14 Hawaiian food
- 15 Heated to liquid state
- 17 Confines
- 19 Roman pronoun
- 20 Kind of tree
- 21 So. American Indian
- 23 Race of lettuce
- 24 Soaks
- 27 New Zealand city
- 28 Small rug
- 29 item of property
- 30 Kind of fish (var.)
- 31 Rodent
- 32 Tree
- 33 Cooled lava
- 34 Troubled
- 36 High mountain
- 37 To mistake
- 38 Colorless
- 39 Land measure
- 40 To go by
- 41 Kingdom
- 43 Dance step
- 44 Bestowed approval
- 46 To chaff
- 49 Edible seed
- 50 Small European finch
- 52 Guide's high note
- 53 Siamese cat
- 54 Long-legged bird
- 55 Edge

VERTICAL

- 1 Man's nickname
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Sovereign's residence
- 4 Peda digits
- 5 Finish
- 6 Japanese marine measure
- 7 Part of foot (pl.)
- 8 Wife of Geraint
- 9 Church steeples
- 10 Cooking vessel
- 11 Sloths
- 16 A beverage
- 18 Bog



- 20 Small bed
- 21 One of Homer's works
- 22 Lowest point
- 23 Felire
- 25 Rips
- 26 Heavenly bodies
- 28 Rabid
- 29 Snake
- 31 Insurgent
- 32 Beverage
- 35 Lasso
- 36 Equip with weapons
- 37 Church celebration
- 39 Kind of shrub
- 40 Woodland deity
- 42 Armed galley of old
- 43 Northmen
- 44 Mineral spring

- 45 Encountered
- 46 Storage container
- 47 Man's name
- 48 Male sheep
- 51 Sun god

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

Canadians May Soon Have New Diet--Deerburgers

VANCOUVER.—Deerburgers next? Two University of British Columbia scientists reported they have discovered a diet that could put deer on the same level as sheep as meat producers. Zoologist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan and animal nutritionist Dr. Alex Wood have found that the wild quadrupeds can be pastured in relatively useless alder and willow bottom lands.

The diet is called U.B.C. 14. It consists of normal agricultural materials such as alfalfa hay and a mash of alfalfa meal, corn bran and corn gluten.

In five months of study the animals at U.B.C. have grown from

normal seven to eight pounds at birth to 80 pounds, 30 to 40 pounds more than in the wild state.

The experimenters are using waifs from several British Columbia forest fires. The tests will continue for five years under the sponsorship of the national research council of Canada.

Meat producers here have expressed interest in the study. One packer said he thought "it is a good idea to find new sources of meat."

He thought venison could be produced cheaper than other meats and could possibly replace the conventional beef, lamb and pork on Canadian dinner tables.

John Helder, catering manager of Vancouver's largest hotel, said he is ready to place an order for the meat right now. He said the hotel could use from 50 to 60 carcasses a year.

One drive-in manager envisioned deerburgers — or better still, buckburgers at half-a-buck apiece.

Game Commissioner Frank Butler said the British Columbia Game act allows commercial production of game for sale but added that he thought deer would need "considerable range" to remain healthy.

There are several snags to be overcome, but the possibility remains that the Canadian housewife may be buying venison roasts from her butcher by about 1957.

National League

Hockey Notes

BIG SEASON FOR 200 GOAL SCORERS

The 1951-52 season is likely to go into the National Hockey League record books as the year when more players scored their 200th goal than in any previous campaign. It is expected that before the curtain comes down on the present season, five players will have gained admittance into the exclusive 200-Goal Club.

One player, Max Bentley of Toronto, scored his 200th goal earlier this season. Woody Dumart of Boston and Bill Mosienko of Chicago who had 199 and 198 goals respectively on the morning of January 17 are expected to join the 200-goal group any night now. Two of the greatest centers to ever perform in the National Hockey League, Milt Schmidt of Boston and Elmer Lach of Canada, who had 191 and 189 goals respectively on January 17, are also figured on joining this select circle this season.

On the morning of January 17, there were 20 players in the 200-Goal Club and half of these tallied their 200th N.H.L. counter since the start of the 1945-46 season. The 1945-46 campaign saw four illustrious players notch their 200th marker during regular scheduled N.H.L. play. They were Dit Clapper and Herbie Cain of Boston and Sweeney Schriner and Lorne Carr of Toronto. Clapper, who was the first living member elected to the International Hockey Hall of Fame, finished his N.H.L. career with 228 goals. Cain ended up with 202. Carr with 204 and Schriner with 201. Carr and Schriner were linemen throughout most of their N.H.L. careers with the New York Americans.

Toe Blake, the old lamplighter of the Montreal Canadiens, became the 15th player to enter the 200-goal class. Toe scored his 200th goal during the 1946-47 season and finished his career with a total of 235 tallies.

Another addition was made to the club at the close of the 1947-48 season when Syl Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs scored his 200th and 201st N.H.L. goals in the final game of the season. Maurice Richard, top goal scorer among active players in the League with 316 up to the morning of January 17, zoomed past the 200-goal mark early in the 1948-49 season. It is expected that the Montreal ace will fracture Nels Stewart's all-time record of 324 goals before this season is finished.

Doug Bentley of Chicago garnered his 200th goal in hockey's big tent during the 1949-50 festivities. When Bentley retired from the N.H.L. this season, he left with a mark of 217 counters.

The 1950-51 season, like the previous four seasons, saw just one player admitted to the ultra-special 200-goal group. The 1950-51 entrant was Roy Conacher of the Chicago Black Hawks. Roy, like Doug Bentley, retired from the Hawks during the current season, and left behind him a mark of 226 National League goals. This is one more than his older brother Charlie scored during his 12-year career as a National Hockey League star.

The 20 players listed with 200 goals on the morning of January 17 are pucksters who scored their 200 or more goals in the National Hockey League only. Bill Cook surpassed the 235 goals figure shown for him if the old Western Canada League records were included in his professional goal scoring totals. However, the 20 players listed in the 200-Goal Club did all their sniping in the N.H.L. since its formation in November, 1917.

The 10 members of the 200-Goal Club who were admitted before the 1945-46 season are Nels Stewart, Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Cy Denneny, Harvey Jackson, Syd Howe, Bill Cook, Charlie Conacher, Babe Dye and Hooley Smith.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



SPRING BEAUTY — New upper built for 1952 is shown in dropped shoulder coat of white long-haired wool. Designed on modified straight lines, the coat has a standing, open-collared neckline and close little sleeve cuffs. It is lined in white silk crepe.

Helpful Hints

Try to avoid hanging starched clothes in a strong wind; the wind will blow the starch out of the clothes.

To mend broken china use a cement made by mixing plaster of Paris with the white of an egg until it is creamy. Apply as you would any prepared cement.

Floor-cleaning can be made much easier by the following method: Take a piece of 2-inch board large enough to set a pail upon. Bore holes 1 inch from each corner and insert casters. The pail can then be pushed from place to place with the foot and save a great deal of unnecessary lifting.

Clean silver slippers with very finely-powdered alabaster. Take up some of the powder with a soft brush and rub until the surface becomes bright and clean. Then polish with another brush until the powder is removed and the luster appears.

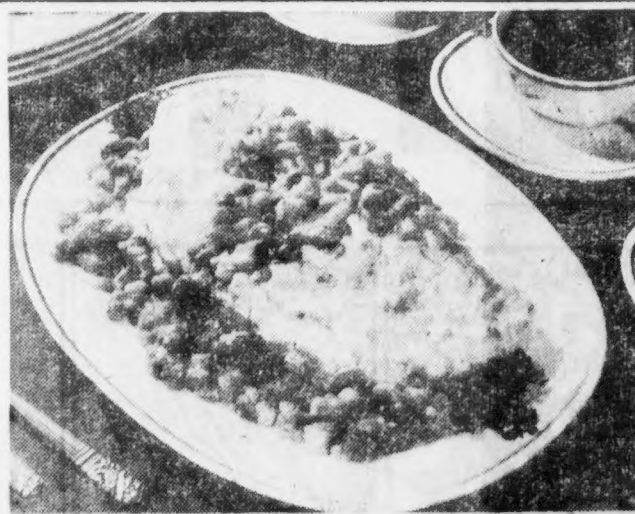
Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province is the leading mineral producer?
2. How many bushels in the 1951 wheat crop, and how many in the all-time record crop?
3. In the House of Commons how many constituencies are represented?
4. In federal, provincial and municipal taxes will a middle-income family of four this year pay \$4, \$12 or \$30 a week?
5. Canada has how many people per square mile?

Answers Found in Another Column

BIG FUSS OVER NOTHING
BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Three policemen came to the aid of a Brownsville storekeeper who had excitedly reported a customer left without paying for his merchandise. "What did the thief get," the officers asked after a quick but fruitless search of the area. "A penny box of matches," the shop keeper answered.

: Selected Recipes :



The old favorite, the fluffy omelet, reaches new heights when served with a tasty cheese-vegetable sauce. The omelet recipe will come in handy for lunch or dinner, and the sauce can be used to vary any fish or simple rice dish.

Fluffy Omelet

Three tsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 cup milk, 1½ tsp. butter, 6 eggs, separated.

Combine tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in saucepan. Bring to full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add butter. Remove from heat; let cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add beaten yolks to tapioca mixture; mix well; fold into beaten egg whites. Turn into hot well-greased 10-inch skillet or omelet pan. Cook

over low heat 3 minutes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. 15 minutes. Make sauce while omelet is baking. Yields 6 servings.

Vegetable-Cheese Sauce

One cup tomato sauce, ½ tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, few grains pepper, 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, pinch oregano or marjoram, 1 cup canned mixed vegetables.

Combine tomato sauce, pure monosodium glutamate for added flavor, salt, sugar and pepper. Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts; add vegetables; heat thoroughly. Serve over omelet.

Prairie Wildlife

Rattlesnakes In Saskatchewan

(By J. J. Deck, Mendham)

About ten miles west of this town, among the sand hills and nearer to the south branch of the Saskatchewan River, I have seen and caught many rattlesnakes. In all I have seen about three kinds of these snakes but no Black Diamonds are to be found in this district.

As the years pass the rattlesnakes are moving to areas further east and north, following in the general direction of the river. I have seen snakes swim across the river on three different occasions. Depending on the swiftness of the current, they will land some distance down stream on the other side.

In the fall of the year they move back from the sand hills, towards the river, to den in for the winter. The dens are difficult to find but at certain times in October, on fine days, one can find nearly all the snakes one cares to see, close to the river. I engineered the killing of about fifty there in less than an hour.

A rattlesnake usually gives one sufficient warning but on occasion I have nearly stepped on one before it sounded the alarm. To take a picture of one a person can get up very close if he is daring enough, because the snake has to curl up to strike. They can do this very fast — lightning fast—but they can only strike out about one-third of their length, and that they will do only when teased, otherwise they make short jabs.

Ranchers report that they have lost cattle from snake bite. These cases, however, appear to be very rare. Horses are also scared and will shy off fast when they discover that a snake is close. Pigs, however, will make short work of the snake and will eat them. Snake venom will not affect them.

There have been a few cases of persons being bitten but not many. I know of three cases in about eight years. Of these three, one was an adult and two were children. It seems that the adult got too daring and tried to catch a medium sized snake by the tail. It snapped back and bit him on the hand. The children were bitten while at play. One was on the veranda of his home and the other was playing in the yard. Both were bitten at the ankle, as the snake will not strike up — just ahead. All recovered after being in the hospital for about three weeks.

Rattlesnakes are fond of robbing birds' nests of both eggs and young. One farmer related to me how, just in time, he discovered a rattler working itself up inside his granary. Among the rafters there was a sparrow's nest with young. The snake was making its way along the sill towards the nest. These snakes also have the peculiar habit of coiling up in the nests of hen houses after they have eaten the eggs.—The Blue Jay.

ODDITIES In The News

When Glenn Crossland drew water for a bath his house blew up in Uniontown, Pa. Neither Crossland nor his wife was hurt. Damage to the house was estimated at \$5,000. There is no natural gas line within two miles of the home, but police say gas in the ground apparently seeped into Crossland's basement of the house and was ignited when Crossland started to draw water by his electric pump.

Roy O'Connor, retired New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. executive, was born in Watertown, Wis., moved to Watertown, N.Y., and then to Watertown, Mass.

Residents of Freckleton, near Blackpool, England, complained the rattling of manhole covers caused by passing traffic spoiled their sleep. As a result, the covers will be padded.

Shirt manufacturers in London report that collars "which strangle the wearer" may become a thing of the past. Reason: An expanding collar stud, soon to be put on the market.

An oyster guillotined a mouse in a lonely fisherman's cabin near Lorient, France. The oyster—one of several on a kitchen table—apparently must have opened its shell to breathe. The curious mouse stuck its head inside the shell to investigate—and the crustacean snapped shut, decapitating the rodent.

In Sydney, Australia, E. J. Pallstrom, head of the Taranga park zoo, solved the problem of getting three bears out of their doorless cage. He squirted soda water into their faces. The bears arrived at the zoo from San Francisco.

Air base clerks at Chanute Air Base, Ill., listed him in the records as Lt. Col. Ray. They searched the files for his first name. Finally they learned that Ray was only a lieutenant and that his first name was Colonel. His title now—Lt. Colonel Ray.

Colston Warne, of Northampton, England, persuaded authorities to place a traffic-stop sign in the street outside his office. Now he's been fined 35 shillings for failing to stop at the sign.

Sick plants run a temperature. Temperatures of diseased plant leaves run from 0.1 degrees to 2 degrees centigrade above healthy plants, according to C. E. Yarwood, professor of plant pathology at the University of California.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

It was late at night and two obviously inebriated men were driving furiously in a car along a road that ran side by side with a main line railroad track. Suddenly a streamliner train, dark except for the engine, flashed past them going in the opposite direction.

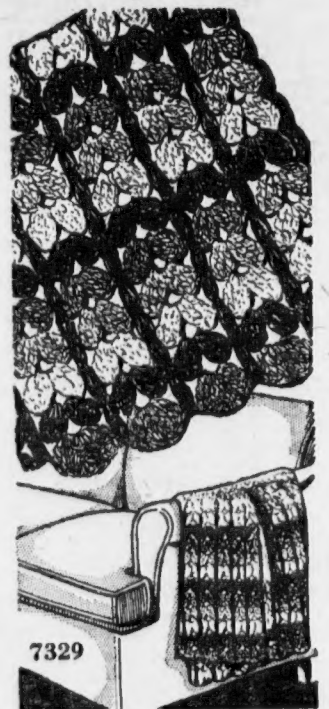
"Say," said one of the men in the car, "did you see that little town we just went through?"

"Yes," replied his companion. "And you know something, I think that first house was on fire."

The mournful humming noise of telephone lines is caused by vibration. 2971

Patterns

Thrifty! Jiffy!



by Alice Brooks

A quickie! It's almost all shell-stitch crochet, done with a large hook and gay knitting worsted scraps. Snooze in perfect comfort under this woolly afghan, it's a beauty to have around you!

Jiffy Afghan Pattern 7329 has crochet directions.

HANDICRAFT ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Less than 4 per sq. mile. 3. 262. 1. Ont. 4. \$30 a week. 2. 562 million in 1951; 567 million in 1928.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DON'T JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS

By SAMUEL CAMPBELL

IRENE squashed another cigarette in the ash tray, threw a hurried glance at the telephone, then went back to the book she was reading—"The Expectant Mother". She had plugged the bell with cotton so that it would buzz, rather than ring. She didn't want to awaken Philip at any cost.

Philip Carleton, Jr., was an irresistible lady-killer. He had that charming, come-hither manner about him that got him exactly what he wanted when he wanted it. Wherever he went, women were drawn to him like moths to a flame. Bobbysoxers drooled over him. Even oldsters admitted he was cute. Philip was not married. Neither was blonde Irene Hayden—pretty and twenty-one. Yet, they both had occupied the same room in a hotel for the past three days and nights. Tonight was the last night.

The society in which Philip traveled had money to burn . . . cars, boats, butlers, a summer home, and a race horse named after him . . . Philip II. Yet all this luxury that his parents had laid down at his feet seemed relatively unimportant to him. He gave his whole-hearted at-

tention to the simpler things in life.

Even before Philip was born, his life had been laid out for him. On graduation, he would automatically enter the law firm of Carleton, Sr. and Co. But, tonight, he could look back on no such brilliant academic career. He had not even finished high school, let alone university! The girl who was with him knew all these things only too well. Yet she showed no signs of sympathy for Philip or his family; no signs of remorse at all. If anything, she was happy and carefree . . . except for being anxious about that call.

There were times when she kissed Philip that she might as well have been kissing a brick wall . . . for all she got in return. He took all her love and all her affection and gave nothing. Still, there was something about him that attracted Irene like a magnet draws iron filings. And there were other reasons, too, why she stayed.

There was this to be said about Philip Carleton, Jr. He had never been in a hotel room with a girl before. And if there were any irony in the situation, it was in the fact that Philip and Irene were deliberately thrown together by his own mother and father. It was Philip Carleton, Sr., with Mrs. Carleton's approval, who had insisted on the hotel arrangement.

Now, Irene, with suitcases packed, was waiting for the message that would set her free. The room had been a prison to her in the three days. In a few hours she'd be out . . . flying across the country to the man she really loved. She looked over at Philip and mused that this time next week she'd be Mrs. Dr. J. J. Gordon, the wife of one of the west coast's most brilliant young surgeons.

"Poor Philip," she whispered. I'll miss you. We did have a lot of fun together, didn't we. And I wish you good luck and all the happiness in the world."

Philip stirred restlessly. Now that the time to go was drawing close, she sensed a little tinge of sadness. She knew she would cry if she stood there looking at him much longer.

Suddenly the telephone rang. She tiptoed over and picked up the receiver.

A man's voice, the desk clerk's said unconcernedly: "Mr. and Mrs. Carleton are on their way up now, Miss Hayden."

"Thank you very much." She sighed and hung up. At least this much had happened without waking Philip. She hoped to high heaven that nothing would spoil it, now, till she got completely away.

When Philip's mother and father came in, the farewells were cut as short as possible. Mrs. Carleton hugged Irene; they both expressed their regret at losing her and wished her happiness in her marriage. The bellboy came for Irene's luggage; Mr. Carleton spoke to her briefly in the hall; and she left.

A few hours later, when the awful truth dawned on Philip Carleton, Jr., that Irene had gone away forever, he cried his eyes out. For even a two-year-old youngster can become attached to his pretty, blonde nurse. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

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THE TILLERS



Happens Once In 30,000,000 Times



The odds against a triplet birth in cattle are 30,000,000 to one, which makes these Holstein calves, shown with Evelyn Law, something special. They were born on the farm of Thomas Connell at Schomberg, Ont.

: Western Briefs :

Forty-Nine Years of Service

REGINA.—When Charles Melville Smith made his last trip at the throttle after 49 years as a railway engineer, his son, a locomotive fireman, handled the coal shovel.

Committee Set Up

BRANDON.—In an effort to make the Manitoba Winter Fair more truly provincial a special committee has been set up in Winnipeg to broaden the scope and influence of this agricultural institution, it was announced here. T. P. Devlin, well-known horseman, is chairman, Fred McGuinness is secretary, and other members are: D. G. McKenzie, Roy McPhail and W. S. "Bert" Fraser.

Want Restrictions Eased

SASKATOON, Sask.—The Saskatchewan Farmers' union has asked the federal government to ease export restrictions so that the glut of tough, damp grain can be removed by selling it to the United States where there is a market for it. Union president J. L. Phelps said the request was addressed to the federal agriculture department and the Canadian wheat board.

Heavier Penalties

VICTORIA.—Victoria motorists who do not yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing street intersections in marked lanes are in for heavier penalties in City Police Court. Magistrate H. C. Hall imposed a \$35 fine on an offender after he pleaded guilty to the charge in court.

Strange Epidemic

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—A strange disease which is sweeping through the dog population of this northern settlement has reached epidemic proportions. The disease which brings on a form of paralysis has been responsible for the death of 12 dogs. Among them is Rex, a husky belonging to Cariboo Bill, who was known to tourists and local residents as "the talking" dog of Cranberry Portage.

Attached Is Right

CALGARY.—Motorists may not have any love for Calgary's parking meters but a child can become very attached to them. Whether three-year-old Joan Hall was kissing the meter or mischievously sticking her tongue out nobody could say—but Joan's tongue and the meter froze together in a good grip. It took warm water rushed out by half a dozen nearby restaurant people to break the meter-tongue grip.

New Plywood Plant

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—A new company which plans to manufacture plywood at a new plant in Carrot River has now been incorporated. Initial meeting of shareholders in the new venture was held in council chambers here for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the new firm. 2971

IN SASKATCHEWAN

40 Million Bushels Of Damp Wheat Stored On Farms

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan department of agriculture estimates there are 40,000,000 bushels of damp wheat in storage on farms in the province, Hon. I. C. Nollert, agriculture minister, said.

The department estimated an equal amount of damp oats and barley is in storage. This does not include an estimated 45,000,000 bushels still unharvested.

Mr. Nollert said there is little possibility of country elevators taking delivery of much damp grain before spring.

Already there was enough tough and damp grain in country elevators and at the Lakehead and other terminals to keep existing drying facilities operating 24 hours a day for the next few months.

The minister said large quantities of grain will be liable to spoil when weather warms up, unless farms plan now to get damp grain dried on the farm.

With small amounts, grain could be transferred back and forth from one bin to another until spring or spread on raised platforms to promote natural drying and prevent heating.

With large amounts, possibility of purchasing commercial dryers for use on a co-operative basis should be investigated, he said.

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"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Super for Supper—made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with leftover gravy or cream sauce. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/2 c. chili sauce and 1/2 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and divide dough into 2 equal portions. Pat one portion into a greased round 8 1/2" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second portion of dough into an 8 1/2" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.



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"KING OF PAIN"
MINIMENT

—By Les Carroll

Fashions

This Is Thrifty



4718

S-14-16

M-18-20

by Anne Adams

ONE yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other! As shown in diagram this apron is ONE piece plus ties and pockets. So thrifty and so easy, make more for yourself, give more gifts—this pattern saves money, time and fabric!

Pattern 4718 comes in sizes small 14, 16; medium 18, 20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Level Land

Charlie Suelzle of Calgary was visiting in the Level Land district over the weekend.

The local members of the Level Land Band and now of Beiseker Band are furnishing music for Rev. Blair's meetings and also for the weekend services at the S.D.A. Church.

Harvey Beckthold of Calgary was visiting his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred A. Tetz of this district is reported on the sick list and has been up to Lacombe to see Dr. McKibbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kindopp are visiting in the Level Land district and with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kindopp.

Leone Schrader of Union College was visiting with her parents over the weekend.

Mr. Sam Heuther was in Calgary over the weekend visiting his wife in the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Tetz of Trochu was visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. James Suelzle have been visiting at Delacour with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suelzle and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Mabley.

Mrs. Joe Stern has been on the sick list for the past few weeks. Seeing different doctors and taking tests. At last report she was in Lacombe seeing Dr. McKibbin.

Marilyn Gramms of Union College was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms over the long weekend.

We're all sorry for Mrs. Sam Heuther who is still confined to the hospital in Calgary. She has been in for a few weeks and still no sign of getting out. We're all hoping that she will be out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Dick and also John Dick of Peace River left Feb. 7 for Lodi, California to the bedside of their dying father. While getting this report ready word was received that Adolph Dick died on the 14th. The old-timers of this district will remember Adolph Dick being in with two or three wagons before the elevator would open up and having three horses on each wagon.

Mrs. Helen Weick of Calgary was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alton Suelzle.

A number from the Level Land district attended the meeting given by Pastor Wall and his male quartet of the Christian Training Institute of Edmonton for Boys and Girls. Mr. Wall is the president.

A Memorial Service was held at the Seventh Day Adventist church of this district on Feb. 11. Members of the band were in attendance. Rev. Ainsley Blair of Calgary was in charge of the service. Mr. Blair gave a 20-minute talk on the life of our God-fearing King. A period of silence was followed by the patriotic hymn, "God Save Our Queen."

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FOR COMMISSIONED RANKS

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The women who are accepted into the R.C.A.F., receive the same pay, rank and trade groupings as for airmen. To qualify, you must be single . . . be between 18 and 29 . . . and have Grade 10 education or the equivalent. Veterans up to 40 years of age are eligible.



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